Prolley Road Presidents Confer on the Proposition of Building New Grounds for the Brooklyne-At Johnson Will Have a Sunday Blamond-McCoy Bedges Peter Maher. There is probably ne man more familiar with the causes and results of rowdylsm on the basball field than John Montgomery Ward, ex-manager of the New Yorks, who is now attorney for the Nassau Electric Railroad at Brooklyn. Ward, in his prime, was one of the most sensational players in the country. He believed in aggrossiveness, but in 1894, when the New Yorks, ander his care, won the Temple Cup, be did not disgust patrons of the game with senseless kicking, although he was always a stickler for a strict interpretation of the rules. Ward has

en reading the various interviews with lead-

ing baseball men in THE SUN on the question

of stopping the kicking evil, and when he was

asked yesterday for his views, he had one or

awo points to exploit that have not been touched "This kicking against the decisions of the umpire must go," said Ward. "It has disgusted public, and the magnates will have to abolish it without further ado. Kicking in the League became an offensive evil when the American Association Clubs were taken into the twelve club circuit, and it has been getting worse and worse, until last year it was simply intolerable. There was cleaner and better ball playing before the kickers got to the front, and the games were far more enjoyable than they

were in various cities last season. "There i. no denying the fact that the magnates, or owners of the clubs, are primarily and almost wholly to blame for the evil. It will perhaps be a surprise to the public to know that there is nobody more anxious to have kicking bollihed than the ball players themselves. That's a point that has not been mentioned before, but it is absolutely true, for I know what I am talking about. Ball players, who are my friends, have told me time and again that they wished this kicking business could be stopped, for they were sick and tired of making fools of themselves in the presence of fair-minded pernote. I've played ball myself, and I know for fact that owners of clubs have personally ordored the more quietly disposed players to kick over decisions, 'just to show ginger,' and thereby satisfy an alleged public demand. It is also true that players nowadays believe that if they do not kick they will not stand well with their employers and with the public, and for that reason many serious rows are stirred up on the field that could be averted by the magnates in

Micking by such men as Tebeau, Joyce, "Ricking by such men as Tebeau, Joyce, McGraw, Angon, and others has set a bad example." The average ball player sees that his leader is extolled for 'asserting his rights' in the shape of making an awul kick against some unfortunate unspire, and promptly falls in line with similar kicks, having an idea that the crowds will applaud him. I know many players in the League who would gadly submit to an erroneous decision without kicking, because they want to be gentlemen; but if they did so they would be accused of not playing for the best interests of their clubs. It is an every-day occurrence to hear the President of a club say to his men: That umpire was a robber to-day. If he is here to-morrow, give it to him good, and Ill pay the fines. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that players kick because they believe they are convincing their employers of their earnest desire to win.

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"Kicking wastes time. When I was Captain of the New Yorks I used to ask my players not to kick, but to use all of their time on the field in an effort to win. Many kicks are made in arder to let a rattled pitcher get a short rest, or something of that sort, and in almost every instance, the public protests. The best evidence in the world that winning ball can be played without kicking was shown last season by the Bostons, who won the League championship and played gentlemanly ball in the bargain. So far as Joyce is concerned, I believe he would be very hampy is he received instructions from the New York Club to let umpires alone. Bill is a good fellow, and decidedly peaceful off the lokal. He has developed his kicking propensities only of late. The magnates are the ones to look to for reforms."

According to indications, the Brooklyns will play their week day games this season at home on new grounds located between First and Third streets and Third and Fourth avenues, South Brooklyn, and will play Sunday games, perhaps at new grounds to be built at the Coney leland terminus of the Nassau road. President Ebbots of the Brooklyn Club said a few days ago that he had under consideration six locations for grounds, and among them he mentioned those two sites. But he did not say how negotiations had progressed beyond the fact that he thought the trolley toads of Brooklyn ought to lend some financial aid in the defraying of expenses for new stands and fences. It appears, however, that Ebbets has all along been working the wires toward making some deal for the fine plot of ground at First and Third streets. This place, as is well known, is close by the Litchfield estate. Ebbets, according to latest information, has got a sort of option on the property at an annual rental of about \$5,000.

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information, has got a sort of option on the property at an annual rental of about \$5,000. President Hossiter of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad and President Abert L. Johnson of the Nassau road had a conference yesterday morning regarding a proposition submitted to them by Ebbets. It was reported that the latter had informed them that he had secured an option on the grounds and would jimmediately sign a lease for the same if the roads would build the required stands. After his conference with President Rossiter, Al Johnson said to the reporter of True Sun:

"It is true that President Rossiter and myself have just had a talk over the proposed lease of the grounds at First and Third streets by the Brooklyn Baseball Clab, and Rossiter has agreed to put up half the money needed to build the grand stand, bleachers, and fences, providing the Nassau road will put up the rest. It's about \$20,000 that's needed, and Rossiter thinks it would be a fair deal for both roads if the main entrance to the grounds could be established on the corner of First street and Fourth avenue, which would be one block away from each trolley road and nearly three blocks from the "L" station" at Third street. As far as the Nassau road is concerned, you can say that we will consider the proposition quite carefully before we make any decision. I have had some experience in buseball matters, and I'm not inclined to jump readily at conclusions. We may go in with the Brooklyn Heights road on this deal, and then again we may not. The grounds are splendidly located. I'll admit, as they are only ten minutes ride from the City Hall, and there is no doubt but that the baseball public would welcome a change from Eastern Park. If the deal groes through it is doubtful if the new grotnids could be fifted up in time for the regular League opening, so that possibly the first games of the season might be played at Eastern Park.

Park."

As far as the grounds for Sunday ball games, if they are played, is concerned, President Johnson suid that he listended to bullid a big ground at the terminus of the West End road and would have it finished in the spring.

"The ground will be located directly behind the Nassau road's new Coney Island depot." said Johnson, "and it will be 700 feet square. It is my intention to build stands on it that will seat 20,000 persons and also to construct a wooden bleyels track of the finest make. We would be very glad to have the Brooklyn Club rent the ground from us for Sundays at almost their own terms."

Johnson, it will be remembered, was the owner of the Cleveland Players' League Baseball Club in 1890 and has always been a lover of the national game. He believes that a winning team at Brooklyn will be a big money maker, and says he hopes that Ebbets and Barnie can produce one.

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When Kid McCoy recently posted his clastic \$5,000 to fight "any heavy weight in the world. Corbett and Fitzsimmons preferred," he did not figure on the possibility of having his money covered by Peter Mahe. But Connolly and Quinn, the Irishman's backers, believe that McCoy's challenge was based upon sincerity and set the wires between Pittsburg and here after with this despatch:

Will cover McCoy's \$5,000 for Maher and will fight the Kid for \$10,000 a side. McCoy was perturbed when he learned of the Iriahman's pugnacity, and word was promptly sent back to Councily and Quinn that it would be useless to send any money on; that McCoy wouldn't fight Maher just now, preferring to tackle Corbett or Fitzshimmons. Maher's backers now say that Peter will fight McCoy for fundif the latter cannot raise the money. It is probable that Maher's next opponent will be Gus Ruhlin, who is said to have been selected to meet the Irishman instead of Jackson, on Feb. 15 at San Francisco.

The behavior of "Mysterious" Billy Smith in his bout with Charley Johnson at Philadelphia on Eriday night, is additional evidence that he should be left severely alone by boxing club managers until he learns what fair lighting meass. Smith has not cogaged in a ring contest in the last two years hereabouts without showing such a tendency to use fami tactics that the bouts have resulted unsatisfactorily from a spectator's standpoint.

Tincier Too speedy for Kilpatrick.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The second and last race the American runner, and George Tincler of

A WALDORF-ASTORIA BENCH SHOW. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN French Buildeg Clab at Odds with the West A merry war is threatened in dogdom. The

French Bulldog Club has withdrawn its special: from the premium list of the coming Westminster Kennel Club show, and, furthermore, the clab will hold an invitational bench show in the Sun Parlors of the Walderf-Asteria on Lincoln's Birthday. The prize list for this private enterprise wat sent out yesterday. There will be eight classes, including two winners' classes, and four special classes for cups donated by individuals. Entries must be all in on Friday, the day before the Westminster Kennel Club's close. The deduction is that the members of the French Buildog Club will not enter at the Westminster show, although they deny any intention of boycotting it. The gist of the matter is the old trouble between the bat ear and the small or rose ear types of tiny bulldogs.

The first class of French bulldogs ever seen in this country was at the Westminster show in 1896. There were thirteen exhibitors, nearly all of whom were prominent society wome The prize winners were Mrs. J. E. Smith-Haddon's Biblot, Mrs. Frederic Nielson's Belle chose, and Mrs. J. L. Kernochan's Margot. All had the flaring but ear. George Roper, who judged them, said then that he had never seen such dogs in France and that this type of ear

was all wrong.

Thereafter, until the time of the last West minster show, a sharp controversy raged among critics regarding the proper type of ear. When the show opened about the same dogs that had been seen in the previous year were lined up on the benches but among them were two small-eared Regent Street Swell and Mirza owned by George Work. They swept the board of prizes. Roper was again the judge, and as much opposed to the bat car as at the other show.

Then W. W. Watrous, John R. Buchan, Richard H. Hunt, George N. Phelps, and others, formed a French Bulldog Club. It decided that the bat ear was the proper type, and sent to France for light on the point. It has since developed that the breed is not recognized by the leading French dog clubs, where the English standard, as understood by Roper, is the orthodox one. In sending out its premium list the Westminster Kennel Club arranged two classes for French bulldogs, one to be judged according to the standard of the Société Centrale pour l'Amelioration des Races de Chiens en France, the other for those judged by the standard of the French Bulldog Club of America. It was thought that this would leave room for all to come in. ard H. Hunt, George N. Phelps, and others,

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"It would be unfair to our Judge, E. D. Faulk."It would be unfair to our Judge, E. D. Faulk. It would be unfair to our Judge, E. D. Faulkner," said John R. Buchan of the French Bulldog Club last night, "to compel him to judge
under a double standard and consequently our
club has withdrawn its special prizes for the
breed, but not until the Westminster Club hat
refused to abolish the class for the wrong type."
At the Union Club G-orge de Forest Grant,
Secretary of the Westminster Kennel Club,
said:

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"It is the first I have heard of the Waldorf-Astoria show, and it should be a very pretty function. We have no hard feelings against the French bulldor men for withdrawing their specials. In offering the two classes we have been actuated by a genuine desire to give to the admirers of each type a chance to exhibit. I still think both classes will fill with a goodly number of entries."

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The Waldorf-Astoria show lacks the official indorsement of the American Kennel Club, but as no admittance fee is to be charged this will not disqualify the exhibitors. The French Bulldog Club has also withdrawn its special offered for Boston terriers and transferred it to the premium list of the New England Kennel Club Show, to be held at Boston the week before the New York show. "This was not a friendly act," said one fancier. "whatever the other differences may have been." Meanwhile, society women who own French bulls are puzzling whether to be faithful to the old show or to take up the new one.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 29 .- Dave Rogers, who has rowed bow oar on Yale crews for two years, toiny handed over the freshmen crew candidates to Jim Rodgers, who rowed on the Yale 'Varsity at Henley two years ago, and who captained the football eleven last fall. Rodgers will be the permanent coach of the freshmen eight this spring. Last year he coached the freshmen who spring. Last year he coacaed the freshmen who defeated Harvard and Cornell. Rogers was obliged to give up coaching the 1901 candidates because he has just begun training for the 'varsity crew. Couch Bob Cook to-day divided the 'varsity candidates into three squads. The first rowed as follows:

Stroke, Williams; 7. Niedecken; 6, Allen; 5, McGee; 4, Fint; 3, Brock: 2, Capt. Whitney; bow, Rogers. 4. Fint; 3. Brock: 2. Capt. Whitney; bow, Rogers.

This afternoon was the first time that Capt.
Whitney has been in the boat since the candidates were called out. He has been too busy coaching to row before. Hewlit is stroking the second Yale varsity crew and Parkhurst the third. Coach Cook this afternoon introduced two important innovations in the crew training in the tank. Eight mirrors were hung outside the tank, on the side walls, so that every our man could see himself row and correct his faults. This plan has not been tried at Yale before in five years. The other innovation was to take the slides out of the tank and have the oarsmen sit on nices of board that are nailed to the sents, instead of enjoying movable seats. Cook thinks that the stroke can be more easily Cook thinks that the stroke can be more easily perfected on fixed than on sliding seats.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 29.—Capt. Goodrich has been devoting much of his time of late to developing possible material for the 'varsity crew out of a possible material for the 'varsity crew out of a large number of heavy and strong men. Those he has been coaching comprise what is known as the "Awkward Squad." Few have had any training in rowing. Goodrich ordered the boathouse open and coached the men by pairs in the following order:

P. Pamer, 1990. and L. P. Marvin, '98: C. O. Swa'n, 1900. and N. Cabot, 'WS: W. D. Hennen, '98. and A. F. Riggs, '98: C. P. Adams, '99. and A. H. Rice, '98: R. O. Hodges, '98. and H. P. D. Kingsbury, '99: T. Catlin, '90. and E. B. Beckwith, '90.

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The men will go on the water regularly, if the weather permits, until the class crews are called out. It is expected that the latter will go on to the river early in the apring, as the facilities for rowing in machines at the Hemenway Gymnasium and in the tank at the Carey Building are inadequate.

Crescent A. C. Oaramen Want a Chance to Row. The rowing element in the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn met last night to devise means for the booming of their sport. Informal talks were booming of their sport. Informal talks were indulged in by the members of the Athletic Committee; Alden S. Swan, the oldtime champion of the Atalanta Beat Club, who gave his clubmates many valuable pointers; B. A. Jossup, the crack champion single sculler of the organization, Frank Jenks, and many others. It we practically decided to ask the club for an appropriation to enter a crew in the Long Island regatta, to hold a spring regatts, with possibly another in the fail, and to promote the development of the rowers in the club by a series of members' contests, both for crews and individuals,

Plans for the Military Carnival.

The Executive Committee of the Military Athletic League met yesterday afternoon to arrange further plans for the big military, ati-letic, and cycling carnival which is to take place at Madison Square Garden in March. The business transacted was all of a routine char-acter. Adjutant-General Tillinghast announced that he would be present on the opening night, and that he would endeavor to induce Gov. Black and his staff to attend. The Second Bat-tory will undertake to give a Gatling gun and a mounted platoon drill every night.

ournament for the January Cup on the trap-shooting grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge yesterday. The cup will be presented to him within two weeks. In addition to the cup shoot, there were a goodly number of sweepstake events decided, as well as a match between Rasmus and Kryn, which was won after a cluse contest by the last named expert. The northwest gale that blow across the grounds made it exceedingly unpleasant for the competitors, while the background of show dazzled the marksheels; that high scores were not the rule. The summaries:

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Natch at Twenty-five Targets—Carl G. Rasmus, 11: Henry Kryb, 12. Wen by Kryn.

Twenty-five Targets, Unknown Augles—Rasmus S: Kryb, 2: Wilmot Townsend, 15. Wen by Townsend.

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Twenty-five Targets, Known Angles—Rasmus, 6: Kryb, 16. Won by Kryb.

Handlesp 2: 7: Kryb, handlesp 1.4: K.C. Werleman.

Handlesp 5: 9. Wen by Werleman.

Final Comp-tition for January Cup, handlesp, conditions 25 targets each; highest aggregate for the month to count—Townsend, nandlesp 16: 18: Kryb, handlesp 10: 19: Worlettes, handlesp 10: 19: Kryb, handlesp 10: 19: By Krc, handlesp 10: 19: Worlettes, handlesp 10: 19: Kyke, handlesp 10: 19: By Krc, handlesp 10: 19: By Krc, handlesp 10: 19: By Krc, handlesp 10: Worlettes, handlesp 10: 19: Syke, handlesp 10: Wester competitors.

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other competitors.
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Kyin, Hasinus and Werleman. The cold weather and fall of snow kept all but four intiusiasis away from the traps of the Brooklyn Gun Club, Enfield street, near Liberty avenue, yesterday. The high wind and white background did not interfere with the aim of the shooters to any extent and high scores were the rule. Eight sweeps were shot, one of them being at five pairs. The largest winners were flettern angivelle.

RECENTLY MADE CENTURY RIDING BULES ARE RESCINDED.

hier Count Jenkius's Newly Appointed Com mittees-Schedule of French Head Haces-Besten Wants the L. A. W. Meet-Light Wheels Not Good for Read Travelling. President W. A. Skinkle of the Century Road

Club of America has accepted the resignation of A. O. McGarrett of East Grange as Chairman of the Records Committee and has appointed Fred Tilt of Chicago to succeed McGarrett, Philip Chase of Chicago has also been made a member of the Records Committee. Notice has been issued by President Skinkle relating to the new rules of the Records Committee regarding the hecking of century riders as follows:
"Certain changes in the rules governing cen

tury riding recently made by the Road Records Committee and promulgated without the knowl edge or approval of the Executive Committee are hereby rescinded and declared to be void and of no effect, and the original rules govern ing century riding are still in force."

The executive officers claim that the changes uggested are thought to be impracticable and burdensome to century riders.

The annual meeting of the National Cycle Track Association was held yesterday at the Everett House. Representatives from the Manhattan Beach, Willow Grove, Fountain Ferry Buffalo, Racine, Washington, Asbury Park, Bridgeport, Springfield, Wilkesbarre, Vailesburg, and Charles River Park tracks were present, President Edward C. Hodges of Boston presided. Aside from the transaction of official presided. Aside from the transaction of official business, the racing conditions and prospecta for this season were fully discussed. Applications for membership in the association were received from track owners in Providence, Pittsburg, Grand Hapide, Erie, and Greater New York. The applications were referred to the Membership Committee.

Reports were read from various committees, showing a generally healthy condition in cycle racing during last season in all sections. A schedule of dates, selected for a grand hatlonal circuit, was submitted and approved. It will be adopted subject to the approval of the L. A. W. Racing Board. The dates chosen for the circuit are:

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May 21, Sept. 3, Manhaitan Beach; May 28, Sept. 10, Charles River Park, Boston; May 30, Sept. 6, Asbury Park; June 4, Sept. 5, Springfield; June 10 and 11 and Sept. 3 and 5, Willow Grove, Philadelphia; June 13, Sept. 7, West End Wheelmen, Wilkesburre; June 15, Sept. 15, Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport; June 26, Aug. 27, Baffalo Field Clue; July 2, Sept. 17, New Jersey bleyele tra k, Vailsaiurg; July 16, Aug. 20, Racine Athetic Club, Wisconsin.

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The committee in charge of the arrangements of the big circuit is considering plans for middle-distance races at all the big meets. The association has decided to engage thirty racing men, including two sprint, one unpaced, two middle, one long distance, and twenty-four pacemakers for the season. The men will be retained with salaries. A pacing outfit, consisting of thirty-two multicycles, ranging in size from tandems to sextets, has been secured and will follow the N. C. 7. A. riders around the circuit. Manager Ducker announced that he has practically chosen his riders, but declined to make public their names. New officers were elected as follows:

chected as follows:

President, E. C. Hodges, Boston: Vice-President,
C. A. Johnson, Buffalo: Secretary, Henry E. Ducker,
Boston: Treasurer, L. M. Rich, Bridgeport.
Membership Committee-L. H. Alains, Springfield;
C. B. Blomeone, Newark; R. F. Perouze, Louisville. The National Circuit will be run under the sanction and rules of the L. A. W.

Chief Consul Walter Jonkins of the New York State division of the L. A. W. has selected mem-bers to compose the most important of his com-mittees, as follows:

mittees, as follows:

Rights and Privileges—George E. Miner, Chairman,
New York; Michael Furst, Brooklyn; Charles B. Benson, Hudson; Hen. William W. Armstrong, Rochester; Pervy S. Lansdowne, Buffalo.

Rules and Regulation—William H. Baker, Chairman, Buffalo; George C. Pennell, New York; W. E.
Underhill, S. heneciady.

Transportation—H. B. Fullerton, Chairman, Brooklyn.

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Road Book Committee—Walter H. Meserole, Chairman, Brooklyn; Julius J. Eirlich, Buffalo; Oscar H. Hauenstein. Buffalo; A. G. Sherry, Troy: Howard Watson, Abanv; Peter Schumacher, Jr., Abhany; William M. Rebasz, Jr., Rochester; E. E. Katteli, Binzhanton; F. M. Adams, Binzhanton; Clark W. Brown, Syracuse; W. I. Ferrey, Auburn; Charies A. Elias, Bath, Steuben county; Roy J. Conyne, Canandalgua; F. H. Warner, Ithaca; Fred Bright, Elmira; W. H. Parsons, Watertown; Norman Wright, Poughereptie; N. R. Mcliwaine, Plattaburz, Hotel Committee—Robert L. Stillson, Chairman, New York.

Hotel Committee—Robert L. Stillers, Cohers, New York, R. Seing Board—Alonza D. Wait, Chairman, Cohers, W. W. Wilson, Buffalo: John Barnett, Brooklyn: Charles E. Huck, Syracuse.
Long Island Signboard Committee—E. H. Walker, Brooklyn: Rt hard W. Jones, Brooklyn: H. M. Valentine, New York: W. T. Winttingham, Brooklyn: W. Arnold, Brooklyn: Huyler Ellaon, Freeport; L. P. Coleman, Brooklyn.

If the New York State division of the L. A.W. decides to apply for the national meet in 1899 a close contest will result with the Massachusetts division. The Boston wheelmen have set out with the determination to bring the championship meet to their city next year, and will contest with any other claimants for the award. A "meet ciub" has already been formed in Massachusetts, and it is proposed to secure the indorsement of all the New England clubs and associations to strengthen the claim. The officers of the Massachusetts division have been anxious for several years to bring the annual meet to Boston, and they intend to make a deneet to Boston, and they intend to make a c termined effort to succeed next year, in spite of the talk of holding the fixture in this city. At the National Assembly next month the Boston "Meet Club" will have representatives

to present their claims for next year.

The Century Cycling Club of Maryland has considered the claims for record performances of its members for last season, and has accepted the following records:

Straightaway—Five miles, 13 minutes 21½ seconds, 10 miles, 28 minutes 10½ seconds, 15 miles, 46 minutes 30½ seconds, 15 miles, 46 minutes 30½ seconds, 75 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes 30½ seconds, 75 miles, 1 hour 21 minutes 30½ seconds, 75 miles, 10 miles, 50½ seconds, 75 miles, 10 miles, 50½ seconds, 75 miles, 10 miles, 20½ seconds, 75 miles, 24 minutes 20½ seconds, 10 miles, 25 miles, 4 hours 17 minutes, 11½ seconds, 100 miles, 20 miles, 14 hours 17 minutes, 11½ seconds, 100 miles, 20 hours 56 miles 8 seconds, 170 miles credited to Heury Smith, 24 hours, 316 miles, E. C. Davis,

Century Records—Single, 6 hours 23 minutes, 8, 1 minutes, 25 seconds, 100 miles, 25 hours 45 minutes, 8, 1 minutes, 8, 25 seconds, 20 miles, 25 hours 40 minutes, 8, 25 minutes, 8, 25 minutes, 8, 25 minutes, 8, 25 seconds, 100 miles, 25 centuries, 8, 25 centuries, 8, 25 centuries, 8, 25 centuries, 8, 25 minutes, 10 days, 45 centuries, 8, 25 centuries, 8, 25 minutes, 10 days, 45 centuries, 8, 25 centuries, 8, 25

New riders who make a practice of choosing wheels of the highest construction often find that rough usage impairs their value in a short time. The custom of young cyclers selecting racing wheels for road use merely for the benefit of sacrificing several pounds of weight invariably find that light racing wheels are not built for all-around road riding. The London Field gives some excellent advice to riders in relation to the weights of road and track wheels as follows:

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relation to the weights of road and track wheels as follows:

In discussing the weights of bicroles for ordinary road work, the unistate so often made in titls, as in other matter, it that of following the lead of racing men and scor hers whose requirements are very different. Lightness is a very valuable quality in brycle construction, but lightness which is obtained, as is frequently the case, at the expense of strengt, rigidity, and durability, is very dearly pur hased. To the man who, in his ridine, tanks of nothing but pace, a light machine is absolutely essential, as he could not get really high speed out of a heavy instrument. To the road rider and tourist, whose crimary pace does not exceed ten or twelve miss an hour, a few punds of extra weight-provided this has been usefully employ d by the maker in imparting increased strength and rigid ty to the structure—in no way longars the running powers and easy of proposition. The difference is to be four diff the thirty in the sto which the machines are pit. Lightness, beyond that which is obtained by dispensing with brake, gearcase, medguards, &c. has but one merat and many disadvantages for the road rider.

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Upon exceptional occasions, when the conditions are favorable and he desires to jet the greatest once out of the machine, or, in other words, when he is idding against time, lightness becomes a quality that is greatly appreciated but in ordinary circumst news, when the rider is traveiling quietly and well within his powers, a slight as ditional weight, it properly distributed as we stated above in no way makes the machine harder to propel. It is better adapted for rough and bad macs, as a light machine has to be carefully handled over such ground, while on the question of durability there is no comparison between the two. It should be remembered that, in reducing the weight of a bicycle, the usual plan adopted is not to reduce the su stance of every component part, and so produce a structure the parts of which are of the same relative strength, but to cut down the weight in a hapherar fashion. As a rule, the same hule, create, bearings, and spokes are used, and the object sought is attained by supploying their tubing, lires, pedals, addle, &c., so that in many so-called light bicycles the various parts are of unequal strength.

The Campaign Committee in charge of I. B.

The Campaign Committee in charge of I. B. Potter's candidacy for re-election to the I. A. W. Prosidency announced yesterday that the telect had been declied upon. It is as follows. For Prasident, I. B. Potter, New York; First Vice-President, I. B. Fotter, New York; First Vice-President, E. S. Hines, Bettoni, Trassurer, J. C. Tatersall, Trenton; Secretary, About Bauert, Boston. This tight indicates that New York has con-This ticket indicates that New York has entered into a combination with Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Michigan which will bring together enough votes to assure the election of Potter against any opposition that may develop.

NOTES.

The annual election of officers of the Irequois Wheelmen of Jersey City Heights was held on Friday hagat, and the following officers were cannimously chooses: President, James F. Heyer; Vice-Fresident, Frank R. Johnson; Treasurer, Charles Fisher; Secretary, Henry Bucherer; Capties, Alexander Hayes; First Lieutenant, Frank Hall; Second Lieutenant, F. Peters, Color Bearer, Hernard Hall; Hugter, Hernand Bucherer; Serg-ant at Arms. Brederies Gensler. The Jersey City cycle show at Hashcouck, Hall ended last night. It had been in progress four days, and semantialing like \$3,000 was netted.

Chairman Sullivan Expinies the Registratio J. E. Sullivan, Chairman of the A. A. U

Registration Committee, explained yesterday the union's exact position in the matter of its supervision of amateur billiards. He said:
"There is a misapprehension on the part of the amateurs entered in the intercity tourney at Maurice Daly's academy as to the position of the A. A. U. in billiards. There is no intention or desire on the part of the Registration Committee to suppress that tourney or any other, and, naturally, absolutely nothing personal to Mr. Daly in its action. The situation is simply this: The A. A. U. has assumed control of amateur billiards and proposes to organize annual championship tournaments. An official circular will be issued next week to all clubs in the country informing them of this fact, and stating that on and after Feb. 15 amateur players must be registered and

them of this fact, and stating that on and after Fob. 15 amateur players must be registered and all tourners officially sanctioned by the A. A. U. This step is in the interest of honest sport and to preserve the acknowledged high standing of the amateur billiard players. We believe the action will meet with the hearty approval of the clubs and individual players.

"Registration in the A. A. U. will be a badge of honor that any amateur may be proud of, because it will fix finally and beyond all cavil the honorable standing of the player in amateur sports. In requiring registration, the A. A. U. merely desires to bar out all 'sharpers' and eliminate the undesirable 'saloon' element. It favors all respectable billiard rooms, and will denothing whatever to interfere with the personal rights and privileges of their patrons, so that no reputable roomkeeper need fear any harm from the A. A. U. supervision of billiards and pool. Club tournaments will go on in the same enjoyable and prosperous way as heretofors, and so will all tourneys, like the intercity, over which there has been this misunderstanding on the part of players. We desire to have the best players in our first championship tourney noxt April, and we believe that when they clearly understand the situation they will be willing to compete."

RACING.

Owner O'Brien Sells Hin Hornes to Seek Klondike Gold.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29,-The Premier Stakes, or two-year-olds, worth \$1,000, was won by May Beach, a Texas bred colt, in easy style. A. H. & D. H. Morris started two, Malaise and Russella Walden. The latter got off last, and, picking up her field from the head of the stretch. finished strong in third position. With a better start she would have won. In the handicap, the fourth race on the programme, Gath and J. A. Grey met at even weights. Gath won by a ength. In the fifth race, just after the field left the post, a mix-up occurred during which Vicoress and Tago went down. Lines, who rode the former, was badly hurt. The other boy escaped injury. William O'Brien, a well-known Western owner, to-day sold his entire stable and left to-night for the Klondike. Summarles of the races:

of the races:

1 this Race-Seven and a half furlongs: selling.—
Elkin, 113 (Southard), 100 to 1, won: Trauby, 113 (Combs), 6 to 1, second; Eltholin, 95 (Songer), 7 to 10, 11st. Time 1:30.

Second Race-One mile and a quarter; selling—Robert Robert, 65 (Barrett), 5 to 1, won: Lake View Palce, 106 (Caywood), 7 to 2, second; Loberguia, 118 (Hirsh), 8 to 5, third. Time, 2:12.

Third Race-Turce furlongs: Premier Stakes; two-year-olds—May Beach, 105 (Shell), 10 to 1, won: Romany Rawny, 105 (Burns), 11 to 5, second: Russella Walden, 105 (Songer), 6 to 1, third. Time, 613-74. Pourth Race—Six furlongs, handlcap.—Gath, 119 (Burns), 4 to 5, won: J. A. Grey, 119 (Knapp), 5 to 1, econd; Tabouret, 106 (Barrett), 16 to 5, third. Time,

1:164.
Fifth Race-Seven and a half furiones; selling—Fred Barr, 110 (Murphy), 6 to 5, won; Harry S., 104 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, second; Hot Stuff, 105 (Snell), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.
Sixth Race-Seven and a half furiones; selling,—Basquil, 109 (Buras), 2 to 1, won; Auger, 108 (Willedni, Sto 1, second; His Brother, 109 (Van Duson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:304.

Long Shots at Singerly.

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Singerly, Jan. 20.—Long shots rolled in here to-day, and after three races the funds of the talent were at zero. Those who tried to stem the tide in the later races fared little better, and the layers left off with far rolls. The summary:

First Race—Five furiones.—Peep o' Day H., 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; 15da Woodlands. I to 3 for place, second; Litzle W. third, Time, 1103,.

Second Race—Five furlongs.—Gold Spec, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Miss Carrie, 4 to 5 for place, second; Mooyer third. Time, 1811.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Heck, Jr., 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Harry Bennett, 2 to 5 for place, second; Gold bellar third. Time, 1904.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Gov Griggs. 3 to 1 and even, won; Kraise, 2 to 1 for place, second. See Moore and a half furlongs.—Hext. B., 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; A. B. Dade., 1 to 2 for place, Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Flaxis B., 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; A. B. Dade., 1 to 2 for place.

Brown Befeats Yalo in a Close Came at

A fine exhibition of bookey was witnessed by a large number of persons at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night. The opposing teams were from Brown University and Yale, Both were so eager to score in the first half that oughly, Brock, Hall, and Coxe played a good game for Yale, while Cook, Day, good game for Yale, while Cook, Day, Pevear, and Hunt were the mainstays of the Brown team. Burrows, the energetic goal keeper of Brown, blocked some of the smartest tries for goal ever shot in the rink. In the first half neither side scored. In the second half Hali pot the buck for Yale and skated down the rink, dodging the Brown men who were hot on his trail. Burrows blocked the shoot for goal amid applause, and Cook got the rubber and sent if flying to the other end of the rink. It was a see saw contest afterward, and the half was nearly over when Burrows stopped Brock's fine shot for goal and sent the puck to the middle of the ice, where, in a scrimmare, Bucklin got the rubber, dodged Brock, whoe stick broke, and sent the puck to Day, who passed it to Cook. The latter then shot the only goal of the match and won for Brown. The teams lined up as fol-

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Referee-Roward Drakeley, Skating Club of Brook-

De La Salle Defeats Richmond at Hockey. De La Salie Institute of this city defeated the Richmon ! School team in an interesting and exciting game of bockey at the St. Nicholas skatciting same of bockey at the St. Nicholas skat-ting rink vesterday afternoon. The score was 1 to 0. Both teams displayed good judgment in passing and shooting the nuck. From the face off the blay was fast and sharp, and during the first ten minutes melther team was able to gain any advantage. De La Saile, however, managed to get the puck in Richmond's terrifory, where several hot scrimmages took place. Bronnan of De La Saile got the rubber in one of these scrimmages, and, unassisted, took it to the up-rights, and by a well directed and swift shoot sored. Although both goals were threatened ored. Although both goals were threatened the second hair, neither side could score. The Positions. Richmond.
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The New York A. C.'s bockey toam defeated the Columbia University seven last night at the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 6-1. The goal that Columbia made was scored by Belden in the second half. The points made by the N. Y. A. C. were scored as follows: Fenwick, 3; Wal-lace, 2; Baird, 1. The feature of the play was a lift the entire length of the rink by Fenwick, which scored a goal. The line-up: Positions. N. F. A. C.

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Point Badeliffe
Cover point Fenwick (Capt)
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Montchir A. C. Wine at Hockey.

POUGHEEPSIE, Jan. 29.—One thousand persons saw the Montclair A. C. bockey team defeat the North End team on North End Lake to-day by a score of 6 to 0. The visitors made five goals in the first half by a finished system of pass plays. In the second half the home players kept the Jerssyltes down to one goal. The North End team won frequent applause by blocking the brilliant and aggressive tactics of their opponents. The victory of the visitors was won by team work, and no special credit is due to any one player.

The annual meeting of the New Utrecht Gun Club vas held at its live-bird grounds, Woodlawn, yesterday aftermoon. The following officers were elected: resident, waster F. sykes; Vice-President, A. A. Hagerman; S. cretary and Treasurer, E. E. Frost. After the meeting a handleap miss and out was shot, tweety memore participating. It was won by Sykes in the elevanth round: Another miss and out was started, but owing to darkness was not finished.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT.

BRISK TRAINING IN VIEW OF THE SHONG ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

erkeley Abandons Her Indon Ment, but Will

Blockey Champtonship Still Underlind -Manual'sBreard in the Chess League Now that it has been definitely decided that the third annual indoor games of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League will take place at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Benoklyn.in conjunction with Company E of that regiment, the League is taking steps to make the affair the biggest success of the season. No date has as yet been fixed, but in all probability the games will be held the latter part of next month. The contests will take place at night natead of in the afternoon, as heretofore, and the attendance in consequence is certain to be larger. The events, with the exception of several contests closed to the regiment, will be open to the students of schools within a radius of fifty miles of New York. Inasmuch as these games will be the first of any importance, all of the squads are hard at work. The open events will be as follows:

Fifty-yard dash, senior; 50-yard dash, junior; 220yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 50-yard hurdle race, pole vanit, putting 12-pound shot, and running high jump. The Brooklyn High School boys under the di-

rection of Capt. Weir are making marked progress in their practice at the Thirteenth Regi ment Armory. They have always been bent on hustling St. Paul School for honors on track and field, but this year it looks as if the Brooklynites are outclassed by the Garden City students in everything. Capt. Weir, whose performance in the half-mile run has nearly always meant sure five points for the school, has about made up his mind not to run this year, and Gierasch up his mind not to run this year, and Gierasch is the only member of last year's team left. Royce has been selected to look after the 100-yard dash, junior, while Hoffman will run in the senior division of the same event. Smith, the full back of last season's tootball team and captain-elect for this year's team, has thus far shown exceptional speed in the 220-yard run and is looked upon to uphold the school's colors in that event. He will also try the shot, and his showing in practice indicates that he should prove a worthy competitor. Gierasch will be seen in the 440-yard run as well as in the hurdles. In the lotter event he made a line showing last year. He is in tip-top form and is looked upon to equal Herrick's performance. It weir should decide to run he will go for his favorite distance, and Howell will be the candidate for the one-mile run. Smith, Ackiey, and Underwood are in training for the weights.

There is every chance of Adelphi Academy being unusually strong in track athletics this year. The candidates are in the best possible condition, owing to the weekly indoor games and the constant playing of handball and basketball. The best material obtainable is in training, heared by Ray Topping and cosched by Physical Director Petitit. Topping will sagain try the 440 and 880 yard runs, in both of which his time has been excellent. Tracey and Hall will also probably try for a share of the honors in these events. Backhus has had considerable experience in the 440-yard run, but bis specialty will be the pole vault, the school being left without any one else to look after this owing to both the Forneys graduating. For points in the 220-yard dush and sprints Gilmore has been selected. Wilson shall butcher, both of whom have cleared over five except losses from the athletic squad, but new material may be found which will in a measure counteract the weakness. A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held next week, when a captain will be comparatively weak.

The "Poly Prep" school has sustained several los is the only member of last year's team left. Royce has been selected to

the competitors are handicapped by a small track, the time made in many of the events has been unusually fast.

The Brooklyn Latin School candidates are working on alternate days with the Brooklyn High School at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, servise is captain of the squad and the candidates in his care are making satisfactory progress. With the exception of one or two old boys the candidates are novices, and it will take considerable time to bring them to proper form. Servise is unexcelled in scholastic circles as a high jumper and is looked upon as a certain point winner. Last spring at the interscholastic games held under the ampices of the Princeton University Athletic Association Servise cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 inches. This year he is showing great improvement and has already done 5 feet 9½ inches indoors, a height that will probably carry oif first place in any school games.

The St. Paul School squad, under the care of Capt. Brown, hes indulged in some hard practice for the past two weeks at the school gymnasium. The school has lost soveral of its lest athletes, including Arthur Robinson and Edward Robinson, who are now at Harvard. The nasium. The school has lost several of its lest athletes, including Arthur Robinson and Edward Robinson, who are now at Harvard. The former we sat sure noint winner in the sprints, and his place will be hard to fill. Of those that remain, Blount will look after the holf-mile run, and he is certain to make a name for himself. Shaw has a good chance of scoring in the hurdles, now that Herrick is no longer at the Brooklyn High School. Outdoor practice will begin on the school's campus as soon as the westber moderates.

The Manual Training High School's chess cam added another to its list of victories by defeating the Progressive Chess Club at 760 Putnam avenue last week by 4 games to 2. This is the best record of any of the school teams taking part in the Brooklyn Chess League championships. The summary:

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There is considerable discussion on the subject of the interstate scholastic hocsey championship last year. It will be remembered that at the end of the championship season Montelair High and Cutier School teams had each wen three games, while they broke even on the seventh. The tier me is the cause of all the present trouble. The rule relative to the sames stipulates that:

Ends shall be changed and the game continued for ten minutes, each side playing five minutes from an other side has then scored a majority, similar periods of ten minutes shall be played in the some way until one side shall have scored a majority of goals.

In the game in question Cutler School refused to comply with the rule anoted, claiming that the referee statest the playoff of the discould be postponed until a future late, although Montelair High School wanted the match-continued and decired there and then. When Montelair saw this was impossible she magnanimously agreed to play another game and a date was fixed. Montelair turned un ready to play, but Cutler School relied to appear, whereupon the former naturally claimed a forfelt. So far, however, the officers who were in control of the lesgue have not arrived at a decision as to which school is entitled to the trophy emblematic of the championship. When asked about the matter last week II. D. Brennan, the Secretary of the late league, and now Chairman of the Interscholastic Hockey League, said:

"I sent notice after notice calling for a meeting to decide the winner, but at no time did a quorum respond. It is impossible to decide the championship at this late cate, and it is not at all unlikely that the matter will stand as it is and that no trophy will be anywhere. The most promising candidates are:

Shannon Dukharaler, and C. Grace, juntor dashes: Cook, O'veil, and II. Cadenas, senior daries; O'veil, and II. Cadenas, senior daries; O'veil, and II. Cadenas, which always of the provious years and

BROOKLYN SCHOOLBOYS PROTEST They Oblect to the A. A. U.S. Banketball Effet

The schoolboy athletes of Brooklyn who are devotees of basketball have shown no disposition to comply with the registration edict of the A. A. U. The decision of the union to control this sport is characterized by them as overstepping its authority. Particular stress is laid upon the fact that the circular issued by the A. A. U. is compulsory in tone. Several of the schools are represented by strong tears, and rather than register their games will play among themselves. President Berking of the Long Island Interscholastic A.L. and manager of the Brooklyn Latin School basketball team

of the Brooklyn Latin School basketball team says:

"The teams in the Lengue will not register in the A. A. U., but so far as possible will keep their games strictly among their own school teams. The reason we don't want to register is that we think it a rather costly branch of athletics, inasmuch as we play so few games and the receipts are so small. I also think it is rather unjust to tax us at all. You can say that the Brooklyn Latin School for one will not register her bright that the sam in the A. A. U.

Dr. Pettit, physical director of Adelphi Academy, has this to say:

"I don't see how the A. A. U. can control school athletics. Our faculty governs that branch, and I can't see why the A. A. U. should interfere. Another thing, I don't like the trade union system of the A. A. U. in sending around circulars that one must join or register. Under no circumstances will the Adelphi toam register."

C. Frethingham, Jr. of "Poly Prep." School

C. Frethingham, Jr., of "Poly Prep" School and A. Howie of Pratt Institute say they will not register their teams. All those interviewed by a reporter of THE SUN, when these lads were told that the members of the basketball teams who were not registered would be unable to compete in any of the New York school games or those sanctioned by the A.A. U. Invariably said: "We will have games of our own."

Girls of Adelphi Academy Win at Basketball. The Girls' High School team of Jamaica, L. I., and the girls of Adelphi Academy, Brooklyp played an interesting game of basketball yes terday afternoon at the Adelphi gymnasium. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. The Jameica players were dressed in shirt waists, skirts that reached to the shees, Turkish trousers, with their school colors, red and black. The Adelphi girls' costume consisted of blouse waists with Ivests, sailor coffers, and full waiets with Ivests, sailor coffars, and full Turkish trousers, with the Adelphi colors, vellow and brown. The suit was of dark blue flannel and quite becoming and attractive. All wore dark stockings and low shoes. The game was very fast. In the first period Adelphi scored four points on goals thrown from the field by Miss Backhouse and Miss Thackery. Jamaica's girls also scored three points, one on a fout by Miss Hayes and two on a fine throw from the field by Miss Boyd. Both teams played hard in the second half, but neither scored. The final figures were: Adelphi, 4 points; Girls' High School, Jamaica, 3 points. The players were: Adelphi Academy. Positions. Jamaica High School. Adelphi Academy. Positions. Jamaica High School.
Miss Christianson. Pight forward. Miss Boyd
Miss Dackhouse. Left forward. Miss Orn
Miss Tacklery. Court: Miss Hayes
Miss Wheeler. Right grard. Miss Cornell
Miss Rown. Left guard. Miss Smith
Referee-Phil Langdon, Adelphi Academy.

Adelphi Boys' Easy Victory.

The members of the Montclair High School cam played the second outside match of basketball yesterday at Adelphi Gymnasium, Brooklyn, scholastic champions of Adelphi Academy, in the first half the Jersey boys showed a little nervousness, but in the second half they ap peared to much better advantage. The score was: Adelphi Academy 38 points, Montclair High School 16 points. The line up: Montelate H. S

Hall Bur Glimore Centre Backhouse Edmiston Right guard Addy Wilson Basketball Notes.

PATRISON, Jan. 29.—The Y. M. C. A. team defeated the institute A. C. team of Newark here to night in an exciting game by a score of 4 to 2. The Olympic A. C. team of the Jamaica High School def ated the Cambridge team at the Jamaica gymna-tum yesterday by 6 points to 4. Middlarrows, Jan. 29.—The Y. M. C. A. team of Newburg was badly beaten on Tuurday night by the Twenty-fourth Separate Company team of this place. The score was 10 to 0.

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Nawsumo, Jan. 29.—The Westchester County Wheelmen's basketball tram played the Fifth Separate Company's team a fast game at the armory here tonight in presence of 1,000 spectators. The Newburg team won by 14 to 4. team won by 14 to 4.

At the gymnanum of Fritt Institute, Brooklyn, on Fritay night there was a special match game of basketball between the home team and the first quintet of the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A. of this city. The Christians won by 39 points to 9. The Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A. defeated Crange Y. M. C. A. defeated Crange Y. M. C. A. defeated Crange Y. M. C. A. would like to hear from first class registered teams; will play home or abroad. Address Edward Gellert, manager, 286 Main street, Poughkeepsie.

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The second team of Adelphi Acatemy lined up against the Flushing High School at Adelphi Gymnssium yesterday afterucon, and, after a red-nastium yesterday afterucon, and after a red-nastium yesterday afterucon, and after a red-nastium to Y. In the first leaf Hepburn made a goal from a foul for Flushing, while Pett shot one goal for Adelphi on a free throw from the field. In the second half Hepburn made a fine shoot in the basket, storing again for Flushing. Adelphi falled to score.

gether shortly in the ring. On Friday Sam Fitzpatrick received a telegram from Billy Lavigne, the "Kid's" brother, who is acting as manager for the Saginaw pugilist, to the effect manager for the Saginaw puglist, to the effect that a club at Cleveland would give \$1,200 for a twenty-round bout, or \$1,000 for a fifteen-round "go." Fitzpatrick was also asked to name the weight at which Daly would fight. Yesterday Son wired lavigne's brother as follows: "Doly will fight at any weight that suits George. Forward articles for twenty rounds."

Fitzpatrick thinks a match will surely be arranged, and, of course, figures on a victory for his man.

Gossip of the Ring. Leslie Pearce has been matched to box Peter Shee han at l'ittaburg on Feb. 14. Andy Watson, the colored lightweight of New Eng-land, bas arrived in England in search of a match. T. A. G., New York .- They met at the old Coney Island A. C. on Oct 31, 1892. Choyneki won in fifteen

rounds.

Jimmy Barry has gone to Cincinnati, where he expects to be matched to fight a local bantam a limited number of rounds.

Jimmy Ryan, the Australian middleweight, has sixed articles to box Pan Motson twenty rounds in Cincinnati within four weeks' time.

Tim Hurst, on behalf of the Empire A. C. of Buffalo, has offered a pures of \$1.509 for a twenty-round both between Kid McPartland and Charley McKeever.

Constant Reader, Cohe s. N. Y.—They met twice. The first time here and the other time at Philader phia. There was no decision upon either occasion, deorge Silor has been adjected as referee for the cointing countries tetween K. & MePartiand and Jack Hanley, which is to be decided at Toronto on Feb. 7. Hanney, which is to be decided at Toronto on Feb. 7.

Bogers, New York,—He stayed four rounds, by higging end ethiching, at Madison Square Garden on July 17, 1882. It was under Harquis of Queensberry rules.

Steve Flannagan of Philodelphia and Kid Dougherty have dimed articles to box twenty rounds at Toronto on Feb. 10. They will come together at 105 pounds.

A movement has been made by several business men in Cincinnati to establish an arbietic club there, where faire contests of considerable importance can be decided. "Jewey" Cooke, who seems to be the best 12d-pounder in Finiand, his issued a challenge to fight any American boxer. Cooke sayabe is ready to back himself to the extent of \$2,860.

any American boxer. Course says he is ready to back himself to the extent of \$2,500.

Dexven Jan. 2x.—The fight between Bob Armstrong and Billy Wo de, amount elfor last night in the city, was not pushed of, because of a threat of the Desiriet Atterney to prosecute everybody identified with the armstraffer.

"Spike" Sullivan has signed articles to meet ilarry Greenfield, negative of the late Alf Greenfield, in a twenty round bout before the National Sporting Clob. London, on Feb. 21. The mid will be at 151 pounds, weight in at 20 clock on the day of the contest. The boxers have surred to a side wager of \$5.00, with an option of increasing it.

Ittraction Jan. 29.—W. J. Counor, representing the Area A. C. of Polladelphia, came here vesteriary to confer with Quinn and Councily regarding the exhibition on Feb. 15. Country says Mahrer opnoment with the either "Third right" Smith. Chornasis, Arnadore is Section to Curb it or Plushinions and \$1,600 to Kill "Metrey to box the six rounds with Peter.

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to "Kid" McCoy to box the six rounds with Peter.

Sammy Kelly gesterday received an offer to hex
twenty rounds with Jimmy Barry at New Orleans
during March Gras week, in March. The offer came
from "Parsen." Darles, who wishes to heirig the
bottle off before his new club, which he claims with
he ready for or opancy in a few weeks. Kelly tidd a
SC reporter that no wouldn't arcept the offer, as he
expects to be matched shortly to meet "Pedara"
Paimer.

Prof. Jimmy De Forrest has received a letter from
Marty McCos, the local figator, who is now in the
West. McCus writes that he in till by De ource of
Les Angeles two weeks ago just catasite of ban Francials in an elphiconni bout. McCus cut the pace and
easily received the wordlet. After the bout was over
McCus states that he was challenged by Jimmy Lewlor. McCus is withing to fig t nim, but declares that
Lawlor must put up a deposit first.

The Breeklyn Heights basefull team has been re-organized and would like to grashes cames for hat-neitys with first case leams. Address Arthur II. Inguers man get, 197 Let avenue, Recoklyn. The interest in revolver practice among the members of the Naval Battadon at the safe range continues strong, and the men are showing great in provenue, because K Q Bell of the First division made the excellent sours of 50 out of a possible 60 on lest Monday night, a new record for the range. The highest before this was 51, which also was made by a member of the First division. Sportsman's Goods.

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Amateurs Defeat Professionals in a Foursem at Lakewood. LAKEWOOD, Jan. 29.-Last night's storm left n the golf links here a three-inch blanket of snow, which effectually disposed of the golfing events schedule for the day. At the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club there was desultory play, but the Saturday handleap was postponed. At the Golf Club of Lakewood the opening of the Secretary's Cup series, for the

opening of the Secretary's Cup series, for the prize offered by Jasper Lynch, was deferred. The foursome arranges last week between the two Baltuscol Golf Club amateurs, H. P. Toler and J. A. Tyng, and the professionals, Horace Rawlins and Willie Anderson, however, was carried out, although the conditions precluded a fair test of golf. There was plenty of fun and excitement throughout the match, which the amateurs won on the last hole.

The snow was light and feathery and deep enough to cover the red balls which were used. Such conditions made necessary the agreement that the ball should be lifted to clear the lie, and on the greens the snow was cleared away for putting and a handled ball is not golf. The first round was made by Anderson and Rawlins in 47, with Tyng and Toler but a very few strokes behind, and in the second nine-hole circuit the scores were about the same by strokes. The holes were evenly divided by both parties until the last, when Tyng and Toler won by 1 up.

Another meeting between the same parties has been nartially arranged, but the conditions will stipulate that the links will be in playable condition.

CAMBRIDGE Jan. 29.-Joseph H. Choats, Jr., and W. Bayard Cutting of the Harvard Golf Club have been appointed representatives to the intercollegiate conference of golf clubs to be held at New York on next Saturday.

Executive Committee of the National Associa-

tce of the National Interscholastic A. A. of the United States was held in the Board room of the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. The com-mittee consisted of the following members: H. C. Kennington, New England I. S. A. A.; Duncan Brown, New York I. S. A. A.; George P. Smith, New Jersey I. S. A. A.; M. B. Berking and H. J. Brown, Long Island I. S. A. L.

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After the regular routine business had been transacted the Secretary read a letter from II. C. Cornish of the Knickerbocker A. C., asking permission to hold the annual indoor games in conjunction with the symmastic contests of the A. A. U. at the Madison Square Garden on March 9. Although the idea was not thought much of at first, the committee finally voted to grant the desired sanction.

There was a long discussion as to whether a graduate or an undergraduate should represent the association in any of its proceedings. The popular feeling was that the latter and not the former should have the power. In consequence the Secretary will send a letter to J. B. Tilford, now a treshman at Princeton and a delegate to the A. A. U., asking for his resignation. President Kennington then appointed the following new delegates to the A. A. U., C. P. Smith, Chairman; Duncan Brown, M. B. Berking, and H. J. Brown.

The new registration law of the A. A. U. was next brought up and caused a lively debate. It was decided by the committee that the Secretary should confer with J. F. Sullivan, President of the Metropolitan Division of the A. A. U., and find out if the National Association could not have its own registration law in regard to athletes of schools belonging to the association, and also that they will be recognized by the A. A. U.

The following amendments to Article I., section 1, of the by-laws was adopted:

That no delegate shall be a camidate to office that does not intend to remain in orthe one year from election: also that the Beard of Delegates to the A. A. U. Should be added to the iist of officers in that article.

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In future all leagues of the association will be compelled to pay their annual dues before they can be represented in the annual game. A committee consisting of Duncan Brown and G. P. Smith was appointed to revise and rearrange the constitution.

Fencing and Other Sports at the N. Y. A. C. The fencing department of the New York A. C. promoted an entertainment in the club gym-C. promoted an entertainment in the club gymnasium last night for the benefit of the family of the late Prof. H. A. Jacoby, who had been instructor to the club for abothere years. Several tharitably dispose experts were on hand to fill out the earth that the freedomer in other respects was decided slim. The various items presented were all in the n tire of exhibitors. Fending of various kinds, from foll play to Japanese stick work, was presented in a most attractive form by Profs. Goust and Vauthier. Charles Bothner and Fifthings. Townsend. Pr. Clarborne and Saunei Shaw, Prof. Koch and Frank Slazenger. H. O. Hadden, Prof. Koch and Frank Slazenger. H. O. Hadden, The intervals between the fencing bonts there were spirited encounters with the glove between Hayward and Arthur Domovan, and his clever purel, Phil Fontaine.

Hugh Leonard and his most prominent purity wrestled saveral catch as oatchean bouts. And some picturesque club swinging was done by Heary Lang.

Newark Academy Too Much for Adelphi. The interseademic match between the Newark The Interacadents match between the Newark Academy and Adelphil Academy was decided in the first round yesterial in Newark. The events on sisted of low increantal bar, running high jumitanting, and baskethan match. Adelphil was comman short, and only four bays compet d on a selection man short, and only four bays compet d on a selection and only four bays compet d on a selection of the secretifiest in every event. The baskether gamer satisfal in a victory for the Newark leys by points to? The secretifies in action was Newark academy, 30 points. Adel hit Academy, 30 points The return match with take place at Ad Ipul Academy on Feb. 12.

Bartmonin's Reiny Team.

Hanover, Jan. 23.—The relay ten u which will represent Dartwooth in her control with Brown at the annual induor attricts meet of the Hierory A. A. will be as fellowed builtar. 20.1 instead and Errert, 1900, and M. Davitt. 1900. hubsilitous Chase. 300. Trude, 1801, and 18 Sarr. 30. The trais were run off the afternoon on a streighteen returns across the campus. A dozen men have been in training for the event, and all showed up well to-day.